

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Sunday—Showers
Sun rises Sunday 4:30. Sets 8:19. Light
vehicles by 8:45.
Edmonton—Temperatures—2 p.m. yesterday
to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 50 above;
Maximum, 72 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VOL. LVIII, No. 182

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News - Nor The Pictures!



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSE—Oct. 74 1/2; Nov.,
75 1/2; Dec., 77 1/2; May, 75 1/2.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE—35, No.
1.
VANCOUVER CLOSE—75 1/2, No. 1 No.

Aberhart Makes
Rebuttal In Charge
Against Socreds

Provincial Government Is Prepared To Go
Ahead With Program—Creditors
Served By Premier

Declaring that at the present time the provincial government was preparing "to go forward with a program which will eventually lead to the fulfilling of our promises to the people," Premier William Aberhart on Saturday stated that if protection now being given the debtors of this province was insufficient "we shall at once take further steps to provide it."

HARVEST WILL
BE COMMENCED
HERE IN WEEK

Demand Starts For Farm
Labor—\$2 A Day Is The
Stooken Wage

Binders will be humming in Alberta's harvest fields next week to take off the wheat, oats and barley crops in recent years.

Demand for harvest help is being received from many quarters in the northern part of the province, although there is no general demand to the present. Going rate of wages for binders will be a minimum of two dollars daily.

FARM LABOR

Already requests for farm labor have been received at the provincial employment bureau from various districts, Holden and many parts of the Peace River.

It is not anticipated there will be any shortage of labor.

Demand at the labor bureau to date has been mostly for binders and combine men, with a few requests for protectors by selecting their specialized help only.

To encourage movement of farm workers and other farm workers are being urged to contact the provincial employment bureau a special rate of

FIRE SITUATION
IS RELIEVED BY
GENERAL RAINS

General rains in the northern part of the province brought relief to the forest fire situation, according to officials of the forestry branch of the provincial lands and mines department.

Rain is reported from Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Grande Prairie, Peace River, and other points.

Fire burning in the Leduc area had been brought under control Friday.

Two new fires were reported Saturday, one about 10 miles northwest of the Leduc point, and one near the boundary of the Clearwater forest reserve.

Crews are at work on both and fire-fighters of the national park branch are at work on the Clearwater fire, there being a mutual agreement with the Dominion that on border-line fires, those nearest to them will carry on until the one responsible has a chance to take over.

German Plane
To Fly Ocean
To New York

REMEN, Germany, Aug. 6.—The Focke-Wulf airplane company plans to send a 24-passenger plane of the Conqueror type on a non-stop flight to New York as soon as possible, perhaps Monday.

The company has been informed nothing would be announced until the plane starts in New York.

The director declined to answer questions but said talk of a flight around the world was not true.

HAYWIRE
HOUSE...

The Bulletin's latest entertaining serial story, with a laugh in every line starts today. Turn to page 13 and enjoy the initial chapter of Haywire House.

On 20th Year

Premier King
Completes 19th
Year As Leader

On August 7, 1938, a national holiday, Mr. King, then 44 years old, will be completing his 19th year as leader of the Liberal party tomorrow.

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Russian-Lap Situation
Grave Turn In
Soviet Planes Hit Korea

BUMPER CROP
VISIONS HOLD
JOBLESS HOPE

21,000 Men Needed in Harvest—More Rail Workers

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—With general harvesting operations in the west only 10 days away, prairie wheat fields, expected to produce some 300,000,000 bushels, today beckoned armies of workers.

Government employment services are enrolling men and railway officials are grooming equipment for the grain rush to the lakehead.

No. 1000 in the west have declined during the past two weeks, due to drought, rail, grainshoppers and various other factors.

At least 21,000 men will harvest the best Western Canada wheat crop since 1922. The two main railway lines will require a large number of engineers, firemen and conductors to handle the heavy movement in six years.

In Calgary Canada Pacific Railway division alone, it was figured, 640 men would be needed, including trainmen, engine-men, yard workers, telegraphers, roundhouse and repair men.

Men on seniority lists who have been without work for some time will get the call.

Low rates will be granted men haul for the harvest lands.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Twenty-four Muscovite Air Raiders Attack
Important Railway—No Nippon Craft
Arises to Defend Villages

By J. D. WHITE
Associated Press Foreign Staff

KOGI, Korea (near the Siberian border, by courier to Yuki), Aug. 6.—Reliable eye-witnesses said today 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. M.S.T.) and bombed the Tumen-Kashan railway 15 miles northwest of Yuki. The Russian railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchukuo.

It was the first time Soviet Russian planes had been so intensively engaged in a dog fight across the disputed finger of territory from Siberia which has been the scene of repeated incursions since July 1.

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted.

Retaliation soon.

The situation was believed to have taken a grave turn, as Japanese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack on the railway, through this correspondent saw 20 Japanese fighters engaged in the direction of Changkung.

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SOUTH HAS 2
NEW REPORTS
POLIO CASES

City Has No New Outbreak Or Indications, Officer Says

Two new cases of poliomyelitis are reported in southern Alberta, neither of them severe, bringing the total since July 1 to 12. There are no new cases or indications in Edmonton, however, it was learned from Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health.

Two patients in Alberta have contracted one of the five-year-old bog of Forest Heights district where it was first reported.

The two new cases in the south are a 12-year-old Turner Valley girl and a three-year-old Colesburg boy.

There is no present cause for alarm in Edmonton but children should be kept away from places where crowds congregate for Little advised today.

Two Alberta patients from Ryley, Alta., were brought to the isolation hospital Friday, it was learned today from Dr. Little. Both are in favorable condition. There are no cases of city residents with the disease.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

CALGARY OFFICE
OF WHEAT BOARD
TO BE STAFFED

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—George H. McIvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, Friday said the board planned shortly to staff the Calgary office.

Mr. McIvor's announcement followed the Dominion government's decision to place the marketing of wheat under the control of the board.

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Final Film

WARNER OLAND
Keye Luke, who has played the son of Charles Chan in pictures, showed his portrait as Jimmie Walker, Oland.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6.—Warner Oland, motion picture actor, best known for his screen role of Charlie Chan, died today at Stockholm, Sweden, his brother announced here.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—Warner Oland, whom all the screen world knew as the Chinese detective-philosopher, Charlie Chan, was a Swede. He had an English wife, a Spanish cook, a Norwegian cook, a Danish butler, a German chauffeur, and a Russian in Mexico.

MAN TRAPPED
IN BOG SIX
DAYS, LIVES

Ontario Farmer Is Rescued From Swampy Prison—In Serious Condition

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 6.—Officials called it "a miracle" that Hugh Jones, 44-year-old farmer, was rescued from a swampy bog after being trapped for six days.

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Picture plays

REVENUE LOY
FRANCIS FURBER
ROALIND RIVIERA
"MAY PROOF"
STARTS MONDAY
PRINCESS

LITTLE MISS
BROADWAY
STARTS SATURDAY
CAPITOL

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GEORGE MURPHY
PHYLLIS BROOKS
"I'll Give a Million"
STARTS SATURDAY
STRAND

ANN SHERRIDAN
"MYSTERY ISLE"
WALLACE BERRY
"TREASURE ISLAND"
STARTS MONDAY
EMPERESS

What's New On The ... RECORDS

BEING A REVIEW OF THE BEST NOW BEING TRANSCRIBED FOR GRAMOPHONES

From the dependable RCA-Victor Company comes a pair of records containing what, in popular parlance, may be described as "pure" love. Last week and the week before some heavier material was dealt with, such as the duetted-off Schumann Violin Concerto with Yessendi Menuhin and the New York Philharmonic, a Prokofiev violin concerto and Liszt's Les Preludes.

In lighter vein in the latest parcel to hand—music fitting to hot days and holiday season, before setting down more to the heavier fare of a long winter.

POPULAR SINGER

Richard Crooks is one of the most popular singers of the present day and his opera and radio appearances have only served to enhance the reputation he has long since established on the records and concert platform. Already this fall, extremely pleasant artist, who sang here three years ago as one of the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series, has an impressive list of Victor records to his credit and he now comes along with another to add to the scintillating. On one side Crooks sings Mother Macomber, the enduring Young-Globe-Hall ballad, accompanied by an orchestra under the baton of the dependable National Shikare, and on the other he sings the Maud Sheldons-Tenora Del Rigo ballad, the Green Hills of Ireland, accompanied by Frederick Schaeffer at the piano.

That Crooks possesses the finest, most enjoyable and most excellent lyric voice on this side of the Atlantic is conceded on all sides.

DOES HIS PART

Consequently there need be no fear that his side of the contribution is lacking. On the contrary he sings both songs in a manner that will contribute much to their life and even if either had shown any signs of lagging, the record would add to reviving them. So songs themselves need no introduction or recommendation. Both are standard popular favorites and justly so, because they have merit both melodically and harmonically that justifies their continued favor.

Reginald Stewart is one of Canada's most outstanding pianists and is rapidly forcing ahead as a composer. Possessed of a brilliant technique he is heard to great advantage in a recording of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15. This work, incorporating the Hackney

The Music You Want When You Want It

Visit HEINTZMAN HALL and hear your favorite vocal and instrumental soloists. Hear the greatest vocal soloists in the world. Hear the greatest instrumental soloists in the world. Hear the greatest vocal and instrumental soloists in the world.

Heintzman & Co.
1813 JAGGER AVE.

CAPITOL
6th Annual
ROSE SHOW

MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
will be held in the
Lobby of the Theatre

\$150.00

In Prices
No Entry Fee

Secure your entry form today!
Don't miss this, the greatest
show show West of Toronto!

**Edmonton—
The Rose City!**

Seamen To Strike

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—The Canadian Seamen's Union announced Friday night it had called a strike of its members on all vessels of the Canada Steamship Lines for noon today because of the company's failure to negotiate a written labor agreement with the union.

PIONEER SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	star.
13. Picture of former screen star.	1. PEACOCK	14. Deputy.
14. Division of animals to which sheep belong.	2. ALL DANDIES	15. Approaching.
15. Indian.	3. COLT	16. Laughing sound.
16. Domestic slave.	4. PEACOCK	17. Street.
17. By.	5. PEACOCK	18. Obnoxious plant.
18. She became her work.	6. PEACOCK	19. To bark.
19. Beverage.	7. PEACOCK	20. To proceed on one's way.
20. Flural.	8. PEACOCK	21. Ham.
21. Proun.	9. PEACOCK	22. Cotton fabric.
22. Tumor.	10. PEACOCK	23. Tiny particle.
23. Standard.	11. PEACOCK	24. Member of a peninsula in Asia.
24. Last.	12. PEACOCK	25. Fox.
25. Meadow.	13. PEACOCK	26. Early.
26. To improve.	14. PEACOCK	27. To hail.
27. Thin metal plate.	15. PEACOCK	28. To play on horseback.
28. Thin inner sole.	16. PEACOCK	29. Friends.
29. To use tongs.	17. PEACOCK	30. Chinese name of Buddha.
30. Behold.	18. PEACOCK	31. Unit.
31. To depart.	19. PEACOCK	32. To scratch.
32. Myself.	20. PEACOCK	33. Native of Denmark.
	21. PEACOCK	34. She was once.
	22. PEACOCK	35. The most.
	23. PEACOCK	36. Mother.
	24. PEACOCK	
	25. PEACOCK	
	26. PEACOCK	
	27. PEACOCK	
	28. PEACOCK	
	29. PEACOCK	
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	32. PEACOCK	
	33. PEACOCK	
	34. PEACOCK	
	35. PEACOCK	
	36. PEACOCK	

Edmonton's Home of Certified Pictures

CAPITOL

Today • Monday • Tuesday

Full Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Features at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Ideal Summer Entertainment For Grown-ups and Children!

STRAND NOW

"I'll Give a Million"
says
WARNER BAXTER
with
MARJORIE WEAVER
PETER LORRE
JEAN HERSHOLT

"Give It All Up"
(Novelty)

"Modeling For Money"
(Felix South specialty)

NEWS — SCENIC

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

Crowds of New Yorkers are flocking these days to see a picture entitled Alexander's Ragtime Band, which is a panoramic view of the song writing career of Irving Berlin, who first sprang into international fame in 1911 when he wrote the song which served as the title for this picture.

Irving Berlin is a song-writer who has one thing in common with Franz Schubert, namely, both are credited with about 600 songs. They are vastly different in type, but both possess a wealth of melody.

Irving Berlin is probably the world's greatest writer of "popular" music or jazz. This, of course, excepts men like Victor Herbert, Reginald de Koven and the small but select band of skilled musicians who lead in the lighter field of music. But in the realm of what is called popular music, Berlin is second to none, as his list of successes, sale of millions and royalties will attest.

What other popular song writer has turned out such a series of "hits" as Berlin? No, not Gershwin, Arthur Schwartz or any of the rest of the Tin Pan Alley boys. Berlin is not a skilled musician. He can play the piano only on the black keys and has had a piano specialty made by which he plays only on same.

As Berlin is the most outstanding example of the popular song writer of the day, his views on the phase of musical activity naturally carry weight and are of interest. The picture, Alexander's Ragtime Band, traces the

evolution of popular music from 1911 to the present. But, as Mr. Berlin points out, there has not been such a great evolution as contemporary swing fans would have one believe. Actually there has been little change.

Mr. Berlin in an interview in New York stated that people would be surprised when they realized how little popular music and popular dances have changed in the last quarter of a century. "Ragtime" really shouldn't be called the forerunner of jazz or the father of jazz because as everyone will tell when they hear some of the old rag, ragtime and jazz are the same," says Mr. Berlin. "And dances like the shag, the Sway-Q and the rest are really not as startlingly new as you might think. If people whose memories go back that far will strain them a bit they'll recall that the cakewalk and the turkey trot were wild and wooly dances, incorporating many of the steps of the present craze."

Continuing, Mr. Berlin said that "Music for dances that were no like today's naturally was much like today's music. Even the style of playing was not quite so different as a person might think. It is true that swing as a musical term didn't exist but as a musical fact it came in with the first original ragtime bands like the original Dixieland band and the Memphis Five. Of course, dances like the rumba called for music of their own. But the first tango came to this country as long ago as 1914 and some of the

holder spirits had at least heard of the rumba even then."

In view of the fact that Irving Berlin has been in the front rank of popular song writers since 1911, his views on the subject certainly carry on little conviction.

Tree For Memory
OXFORD, Eng., Aug. 6.—Addressing the conference of the Men of the Trees here, a delegate said it was better to honor the memory of a friend by planting a tree than to send a wreath to his funeral.

Beery-Cooper

TREASURE ISLAND
with
BARRY MORE

EXTRA
Universal's Newest News
PICTURES
A thrill in every room!
A chill in every sound!
"Mystery House"
With Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan

Princess
Coming MON. — WED.

MYRNA LOY
with
TONY REEVE
Man-Proof

ALSO ADDED FEATURE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"Arsene Lupin Returns"

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"HAPPY LANDING"

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LAST TIMES TODAY
"HAPPY LANDING"

ACTIVITIES OF ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE

NEWS AND PASTIMES

Edited by Freda FitzPatrick

CLUBS AND SCHOOLS

Borden Park Zoo Is Canadian Boys To Cruise on Naval Ship

Attracting Crowds Of Interested Children

Monkeys seem to be the favorites of the kiddies who view with enthusiasm the different animals caged at the Edmonton Zoo—Birds Plentiful Too

Cheerful chirping of dozens of birds; the chatter of agile monkeys; and the odd good-natured roar from old Bruin, makes up the conglomeration of noise which greets a visitor at the Edmonton zoo in Borden Park.

AIKY CAGES
Bright, airy cages, with natural ground unstained, make up the homes of pheasants, peacocks, pigeons, doves, canaries and a number of other favorite species of the feathered friends.

There have been eighteen additions to the Muscovy duck family since spring, and even this seemingly large number is small in comparison with other years. In the pheasant cage, fifteen young ones can be seen "strutting" their stuff, while the proud parents look on.

On the whole, the birds in the zoo don't add up to as large a total as usual, because there have been a lot of exchanges going on. In Canada, the birds which are birds with the officials here in Edmonton and in this way get more variety into the life here.

EAGLES PEACEFUL

Eagles which are usually fierce as being such ferocious birds, do not peck at the sun. A few months ago, as an experiment two young eagles were put in the male eagle's nest, but then a bad thunderstorm came up, and the motherly instincts prompted her to take the eggs in her claws and fly with them to a safe perch. Fortunately her claws pierced the delicate shell and one egg was lost. Baiter than have this happen to the second egg, the keepers took it away, much to the consternation of the old eagle who sat in a dejected state for several days, until she got over her disappointment.

The golden sound which permeates the air around the cages here is something lovely to hear. About 27 birds most of them roost, make up the away along with some lovebirds.

One of the centres of interest at the zoo is the monkey cage. These agile little creatures, who look so amazingly like human beings,

leap back and forth across their cage in a frenzy of delight when they become bored. When peanuts and candy. After Sunday, when so many picnickers at the park visit these fellows, a good sized pile of peanuts may be swept up and served later on to the animals. As the weather is very temperate and know when they have had enough.

Last summer there were four baby monkeys born. Two of these were sent to Regina, Sask., to start a zoo there, while the other two were sold to individuals in Edmonton.

A fact, little known, is that the racoon makes one of the newest pets you could wish for. It is a lot of time to spend with one, he will become as tame and gentle as a kitten. If they are kept by rough handling, it is then that the racoon makes its favorite perch is to ride around on their mother's shoulder.

Another interesting item is that the monkeys like birds. When the birds fly into their cages they are after them and kill them more quickly than a cat. They never touch them after the birds are dead, but just leave them there on the ground until the keepers take them away.

A few of the birds have been donated by people who catch them out in the country, but for the most part the inmates are imported from other towns.

Several white bunnies were born this spring, but the number has decreased somewhat, for the children buy them from the zoo for twenty-five cents apiece. In this way just a nice number of rabbits are kept on hand for display purposes.

The tree frog has the power of changing color to resemble more closely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous.



Group of Canadian scholars invited to England by the admiralty. The party which left Canada in the Empress of Australia is shown in the high seas aboard one of the Navy's big ships.

The Flavor Of Nova Scotia

By Nellie McClung

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"Look mother!" a little girl on the train cried. "That cow is drinking out of the river!" I looked on. But I could not see any cow there. I was seated in the front of the train. Surely the cow had a right to a drink from the river if it wanted it. I had always known that Nova Scotia is the home of the cow and the milkmaid. But now I was in Nova Scotia, and I was drinking from the river, I could see a social error. Now what a fine piece of advertising that would be. "Oh, mother, that cow is drinking out of the river!" I heard a young boy say. "Oh, mother, that cow is drinking out of the river!" I heard a young boy say.

More Rivers
Nova Scotia has more rivers than any other part of Canada. The map is dotted with them like a map of the world. The water is so pure and so sweet, it is a wonder where all the water comes from. The province came close to being an island, as the maps show. The Mississauga, which forms part of the boundary between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, which is a part of the Atlantic Ocean, is a wonder where all the water comes from. The province came close to being an island, as the maps show.

TIDE GOES OUT
Fishing is done by the tide. The boats drift on its current. Boys and girls go fishing. The tide goes out and the fish are in the water. The tide goes in and the fish are in the water. The tide goes out and the fish are in the water. The tide goes in and the fish are in the water.

That's the old people's way of life. The tide goes out and the fish are in the water. The tide goes in and the fish are in the water. The tide goes out and the fish are in the water. The tide goes in and the fish are in the water.

It was in writing this book the Avon was a question of when the tide was in. It was in writing this book the Avon was a question of when the tide was in. It was in writing this book the Avon was a question of when the tide was in.

LAURA SECORDS TO Lucky Rose Growers!
The Capital Theatre Rose Contest Prizes will include Three Boxes of Fresh LAURA SECORD CANDIES.

CORNER DRUG STORES
F. T. McNEILSON, 1202 and 1204 Street and 1206 Street at 1204 Street, L. S. SANDERS, 1206 Street at 1204 Street.

That's MARKET TIRE SERVICE
No Delays
See Our Big Stock of TIRES
Real Buys
In Used Tires

WARNING—GRASSING VULCANIZING
A Plan for Every Car
Willard Batteries
See Our Big Stock of TIRES
Real Buys
In Used Tires

MARKET TIRE AND SERVICE SECTIONS LTD.
Cor. 102 Ave. and 98 St. Phone 26411-26183
(OPP. NEW POLICE STATION)

Wade & Richards
10075-100th Street Near Macdonald Hotel Phone 26421

QUINTS HEALTHY AND LIKE HEAT, SAYS DR. DAFOE

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6.—Humidity here was 80 per cent of saturation and the temperature was 75 degrees, but the Quints, who are following a diet of the weather, did not mind it. They are healthy and like heat, says Dr. D. Dafoe.

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Presbyterians Young People Enjoy Picnic Held at Elk Island
Taking a new departure from their usual fare of spiritualism, the members of the Westmount and Elk Island Presbyterians, met at Elk Island for a picnic on the first day of a campaign to raise \$2,500 for the building of a new church.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 6.—A meeting of citizens was held Friday night to discuss the proposed new bridge over the Assiniboine river. The meeting was held at the Brandon Hotel and was attended by a large number of citizens.

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BRANDON, Man., Aug. 6.—A meeting of citizens was held Friday night to discuss the proposed new bridge over the Assiniboine river. The meeting was held at the Brandon Hotel and was attended by a large number of citizens.

British Monarch, President of U.S. May Meet Shortly
LONDON, Aug. 6.—A meeting of citizens was held Friday night to discuss the proposed new bridge over the Assiniboine river. The meeting was held at the Brandon Hotel and was attended by a large number of citizens.

Collegians Back To Arctic Circle
WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—To join the British Canadian Arctic expedition under Dr. M. Manning, two English University graduates passed through Winnipeg, en route to the Arctic Circle.

Celluloid Collars And Cuffs Doomed
WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—A meeting of citizens was held Friday night to discuss the proposed new bridge over the Assiniboine river. The meeting was held at the Brandon Hotel and was attended by a large number of citizens.

Funeral Today
VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Funeral services will be held today for George Webster, 71, who died at his home in Vancouver.

Dogs At It Again
MONTREAL, Ont., Aug. 6.—Reilly's dog, which was killed by a car, was found today by a man who was driving a car.

Rural Junior Grain Clubs Hold Meet

WASKATANA, Aug. 6.—A group of 92 boys from Smoky Lake, Waskatana, Waskatana and Redway Junior Grain Clubs gathered at Waskatana on Tuesday to attend their annual Junior Grain Club meeting.

START YOUNG
"Of course they start playing very young. In only twelve years I have been playing in a regular team for years. And, boy, you have to be tough to stand up to it. It's no easy game. I got a crack in the elbow once, but I kept it up."

Scouting News
Official Training Camps and Summer Training Camps will be held in the province this year. A Scoutmaster's Training Camp will be held in the province this year.

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Edmonton Boy Tells Highland Youths Of Local Hockey Games

Arthur Gittins, Visitor in Scotland, Describes to His Playmates the Intricacies of Ice Hockey as Played By Senior Amateur Players

"Listen fellows, you ought to see an ice-hockey game played back in Edmonton, Canada, where I come from!" exclaimed young Arthur Gittins to his playmates in Glasgow, Scotland, for Arthur, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gittins of 118 Avenue and 54 Street, is at present visiting over in Scotland, and his friends can't hear enough about the way hockey is played in Edmonton.

"Continuing in his story Arthur says: 'If the spectators get mad with any of the players they just throw sticks of ice at them. It's really the funniest thing you ever saw. Sometimes when a game is over, the sticks are used as a weapon to hit the players with.'

There are twelve players in a team. The name is 'Scotty Murray', and he's the goalkeeper for the 'Dundas' team. When they throw pucks at Scotty, he has to stop them with his hands. They just throw sticks at him and he has to stop them with his hands.

Arthur Gittins is a young boy from Glasgow, Scotland, who is visiting in Edmonton, Canada. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gittins of 118 Avenue and 54 Street. He is a very good hockey player and he has been playing for many years.

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17-Year-Old Girl Is Prairie Golf Queen



...transmission system, designed by the transmission engineers of the Calgary Power Company.

Air conditioning systems are available for all types of buildings. We have a complete range of equipment for heating, ventilation and air conditioning. Our experienced staff will advise you on the most suitable system for your requirements.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY
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SERVING ALBERTA





Maw Green



ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1938.

OUT OUR WAY

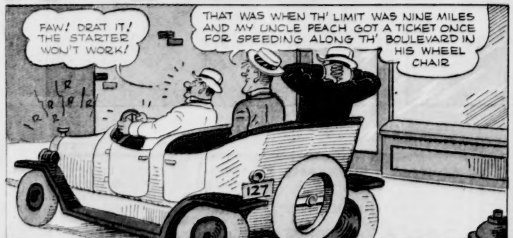
The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1938.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WEAVER BIRDS

ARE FOUND IN AUSTRALIA, AFRICA, AND ASIA, AND THE NAME IS DERIVED FROM THEIR HABIT OF WEAVING THEIR NESTS OF GRASSES.

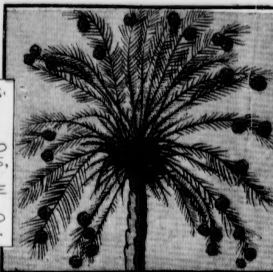


SOME WEAVERS CONSTRUCT LONG, SLENDER, FLASK-LIKE NESTS, AND SWING THEM FROM THE BRANCHES.

MOST CURIOUS OF ALL IS THE NEST OF THE SOCIAL WEAVER, ONE HUGE NEST, RESEMBLING A HAYSTACK, IS BUILT IN THE BRANCHES OF A TREE, AND SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS OF BIRDS LIVE INSIDE.

By Blosser

THE NESTS OF ONE AFRICAN SPECIES, ATTACHED TO PALM TREES, GIVE THE APPEARANCE OF FRUIT-FILLED BRANCHES.



MANY OF THE WEAVERS ARE GAYLY COLORED, WHILE OTHERS RESEMBLE THE ENGLISH SPARROW ... TO WHICH THEY ARE RELATED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE, MOM! MIND IF JUNE AND I GO FOR A WALK?

CAN'T YOU WAIT UNTIL JUNE FINISHES?



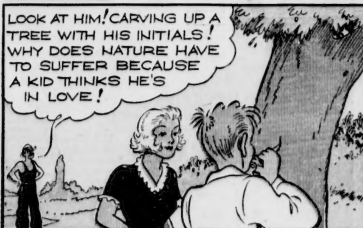
I'VE HAD PLENTY, MRS. MCGOOSEY! REALLY!

YOU HARDLY ATE ENOUGH TO KEEP A BIRD ALIVE!



WHAT'S GOT INTO THAT KID? HE MOONS AROUND AND DOESN'T ACT NORMAL!

DON'T YOU KNOW THE SYMPTOMS? HE'S IN LOVE!



LOOK AT HIM! CARVING UP A TREE WITH HIS INITIALS! WHY DOES NATURE HAVE TO SUFFER BECAUSE A KID THINKS HE'S IN LOVE!



YOU DID THE SAME! NONSENSE! YOU CAN'T TELL ME I WENT AROUND WITH A JACK KNIFE ADVERTISING MY LOVE ON YOURSELF! EVERY TREE I SAW!



WHY, I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU CARVED YOUR INITIALS AND MINE EVERYWHERE YOU WENT!

I NEVER DID THAT!



EVERY TREE IN NOBLE COUNTY HAD "M.W." AND "H.M." WHERE EVERYONE COULD SEE! FRECKLES IS ACTING LIKE A TWO-YEAR-OLD! LOOK AT HIM!



INITIALS INSIDE A HEART! THAT'S NO WAY TO ACT! I'M GOING TO SPEAK TO HIM!



BETTER PUT YOUR SHIRT ON IF YOU WANT TO BE CONVINCING!

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., AUG. 6, 1938

DICK TRACY



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme